

# Spartan Daily

Volume 92, No. 36

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, March 28, 1989

## Search underway for Berry's replacement

By Rob Lyon  
Daily staff writer

With all the speculation surrounding Head Coach Bill Berry at the end of the basketball season, he must have thought an ax was hanging over his head.

On Thursday, the ax fell.

At a crowded press conference Friday at SJSU, Athletic Director Randy Hoffman announced Berry's firing and that a national search for a new head coach was underway.

Hoffman said his decision to fire Berry was not based on the Jan. 18 boycott, in which 10 players refused to participate unless Berry was fired or resigned.

The players claimed Berry was "verbally abusive" and inflicted mental cruelty.

"The university would like to take its men's basketball program in a different direction, on and off the court," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he met with SJSU's athletic board for more than three hours Thursday to discuss Berry's end-of-the-year evaluation.

The board, made up of faculty, students, and alumni, accepted Hoffman's recommendation and so did university President Gail Fullerton.

Later that evening, Hoffman informed Berry that he would no longer be coaching at SJSU.

"I discussed the outcome of the meetings with Bill," Hoffman said. "I told him if I could offer him any assistance, I would surely be there to help him."

Berry, who has been unavailable for comment and did not attend the press conference, released a prepared statement.

"This year was difficult, educational, and one I will continue to evaluate," the statement read. "I would like to thank Dr. Gail Fullerton for the opportunity she gave me 10 short years ago. Before taking the job, I was told by some that this was a burial ground. I, 10 years later, still view it as a proving ground and an excellent challenge."

Hoffman would not discuss specifics of the evaluation because it was part of Berry's personnel file.

However, Hoffman stressed that while the boycott made the evaluation process more complex, it wasn't the deciding factor in the decision.

chances of graduating, but as the numbers would indicate, not many accomplished that," Hoffman said.

His firing, Hoffman added, could jeopardize the recruiting groundwork Berry had already accomplished.

Some athletes who signed letters of intent with SJSU might reconsider their decision now that Berry is leaving, Hoffman said.

"I think the signees are very nervous at this time," Hoffman said.

**'The students involved in the walkout did not make this decision, the university did.'**

— Randy Hoffman,  
SJSU Athletic Director

"We would like to send a message locally and nationally," Hoffman said. "Student-athletes don't make retention decisions on coaches. The students involved in the walkout did not make this decision, the university did. And those players are not welcome back in this program, not now or in the future."

Of the 63 athletes who played for Berry during his 10-year tenure, Hoffman said eight graduated, seven left on probation, 17 were disqualified academically, 14 left in good standing, and 17 are still enrolled.

Although Hoffman didn't say these figures contributed to Berry's departure, he did say he had higher expectations.

"I think Bill attempted to recruit the best talent he could, with the best

"All we can do is keep them informed about what's going on and what's going to happen in the future. I would expect that they would honor their commitments."

Recruits who decide against attending SJSU will not be eligible to compete for a year, Hoffman said.

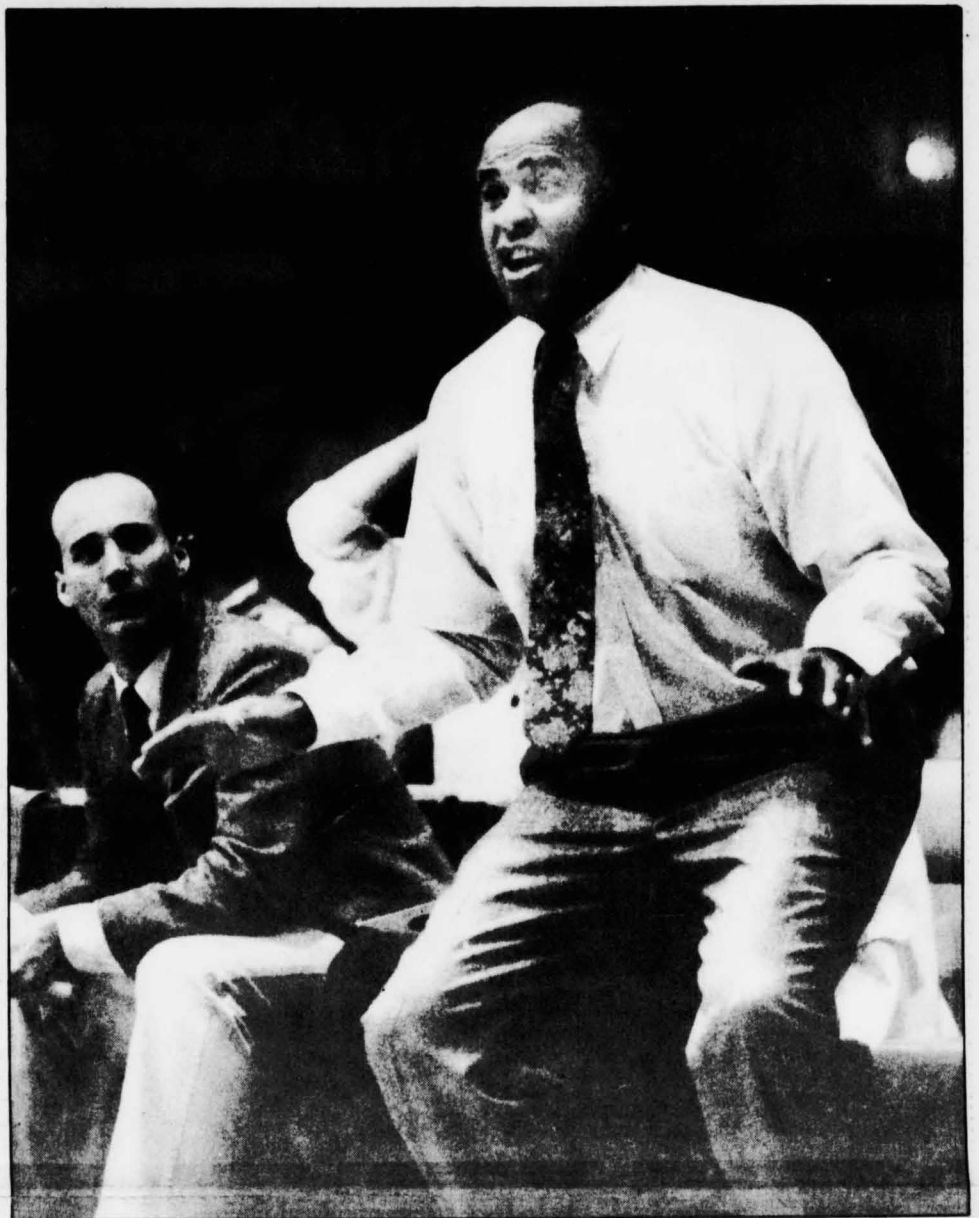
Hoffman said he hopes to conclude the search and selection process for a new coach as soon as possible.

The new head coach must face several of Hoffman's priorities, such as recruiting, retaining, and graduating student-athletes.

"A student-athlete should have a reasonable chance to graduate from this institution," Hoffman said.

"I will expect the team to finish

See BERRY, back page



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Bill Berry, SJSU basketball coach for ten years with a 142-144 record, was fired Thursday

### Downtown homeless

## Local shelter closes

By Shelby Grad  
Daily staff writer

They sat on a downtown San Jose street corner Monday morning in front of a sparkling renovated Victorian house, wondering where they would sleep that night.

Eddie Reyes and a group of about five other homeless men were back on the street just hours after the homeless shelter at the National Guard Armory on Hedding Street closed its doors.

The shelter, which fed and housed 300 homeless people per night during the cold winter months, served its last meal Easter Sunday despite continual attempts by county officials to keep the facility open year-round.

"I don't know where I'm going to go now," said Reyes, clad in a soiled yellow shirt and dirty plaid pants, as he looked up at the warm morning sun.

"It's warm now... (but) it's cold at night."

"I'm just here loitering," said Reyes' companion Ron Barron, who sat across the street from St. James Park, which has been closed to the homeless for over six months.

"Loitering is illegal, but that's what I'm doing," he said.

Shelters around the county, including the City Team Rescue Mission on Julian Street, remain open for homeless people.

See HOMELESS, back page

By Mary R. Callahan  
Daily staff writer

Independent Gina Sutherst defeated the Responsible Alliance party's Yogi Chugh in the run-off election for director of students rights and responsibilities held March 15 and 16.

Sutherst's victory caps the independents' sweep of the Associated Students general election.

The incoming director, a former women's field hockey team member, became interested in student government in May when the university cut four minor sports, including field hockey, Sutherst said.

Having her own rights denied made her realize how important it is to protect the rights of all students,

## Victory ensures A.S. sweep

she said during the campaign.

Sutherst plans to promote the office and increase students' awareness of their rights, she said.

Students should be protected against sexual harassment, grade discrimination and random drug testing, she said. They need to know that the director of rights and responsibilities is available to help them deal with inequitable treatment.

Sutherst was unavailable for comment after the run-off.

However, Chugh said both candidates ran a competitive race.

"She's a good candidate," he said.

And, though he lost his bid for the directorship, Chugh plans to remain involved in student government.

"I'll be involved in the A.S. any way I can," he said.

Chugh is currently executive assistant to A.S. President Terry McCarthy. He also has been an active member of the childcare committee and the ad hoc committee that developed the students rights and responsibilities statement.

Though impressed with the need

for students to recognize the depth of their responsibilities, Chugh hoped he could improve students' awareness of their rights, according to his campaign literature.

The REAL candidate also campaigned for increased student involvement in campus affairs and improved two-way communication between students at large and their A.S. representatives.

Additionally, Chugh spoke in favor of the issues on the party agenda, such as child care, alternative forms of transportation for commuting students and campus safety.

Sutherst won the election by a vote of 523 to 321, said Jim Cellini, A.S. adviser.

See RUN-OFF, back page

## Pedestrian injured in 10th Street crosswalk near campus

By Mary R. Callahan  
Daily staff writer

A woman believed to be an SJSU student was allegedly struck by a car driven by another student in the crosswalk near the campus Monday afternoon.

Two SJSU students in a forest-green Pinto were heading south on

10th Street near the Business Tower when the woman allegedly stepped in front of the car, said James Wilson, a student who witnessed the accident.

The woman driving the car said she did not see the victim until it was too late.

"The sun got in my eyes and I

couldn't see," she said.

The pedestrian "tried to turn around and run away," according to the passenger, but she couldn't avoid the oncoming car.

Neither the driver nor the passenger would give their names, but both said they were SJSU students. The victim is also believed to be a stu-

dent because a witness reported overhearing her worrying about missing her Monday evening class.

After the Pinto allegedly struck the woman, she rolled up the hood of the car and then dropped back onto the street, Wilson said.

Gail Hehir, another SJSU student, was walking near the scene when she heard screeching tires, she said. Turning around, she saw the woman get hit.

"It didn't look as bad as it sounded," Hehir said, referring to the sound of the impact.

She "didn't appear to be severely injured," said San Jose Police officer J. Taylor.

The woman turned "totally white," but seemed more shocked than hurt, said Catherine Ferandin, an SJSU student who saw the victim just after the accident occurred.

The accident victim was taken to Kaiser Permanente Medical Center — Santa Clara, according to Santa Clara County Communications, the service that dispatches emergency vehicles for the county.

Beckie Six, Associated Students' director of community affairs, has been campaigning for a traffic light at the intersection where the accident occurred since February.

See ACCIDENT, back page

## Dorm residents rally against parking tickets, say new signs unfair

By Shelby Grad  
Daily staff writer

Russell Peter got quite a shock March 5 when he came across the new red "No Parking" signs along San Carlos Street.

But his shock quickly turned into anger when he discovered the \$28 ticket on his car windshield.

Peter was one of several SJSU students who parked in front of the Rec Center three weekends ago, before the city installed the group of restrictive signs.

The Markham Hall resident received a ticket even though he insists that his car was there before the signs.

"I was walking to class when I saw the signs," Peter said. "I had a feeling there would be a ticket on my windshield. I said to myself, 'what a fascinating way to make money — put up signs after people have parked in the spaces.'"

San Jose city officials say the signs were installed March 6.

Peter estimated that about 25

cars between Seventh and Ninth streets were ticketed.

Warning tickets were reportedly issued the week before the sign installations, but it could not be confirmed.

Chong Lee, another ticketed student, parked on San Carlos Street March 5 near his room in Royce Hall.

Parking on San Carlos on Sunday nights after returning from the weekend at his San Francisco home had become a tradition for Lee, who used the space for more than three months.

"I always follow the signs. I'd been parking here during the week since last semester and never had a problem," Lee said.

But some of the students who received tickets say they won't take the situation sitting down.

Peter said he placed notes on many of the ticketed cars listing his phone number as well as that of the Spartan Daily.

"I'm going to fight this," he said.

See SIGNS, back page



Mike Daffner — Daily staff photographer

SJPD Officer Taylor discusses the accident that occurred Monday on 10th Street



# Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934

## Editorial

### Ousting Berry a step forward for program

There was no other decision that could have been made.

When Randy Hoffman, SJSU's director of athletics, recommended firing basketball coach Bill Berry, he took the first step toward bringing a welcome breath of fresh air to a stale program.

It became obvious it was time for the athletic department to take a different tack when the university released the basketball team's graduation statistics over the past five years.

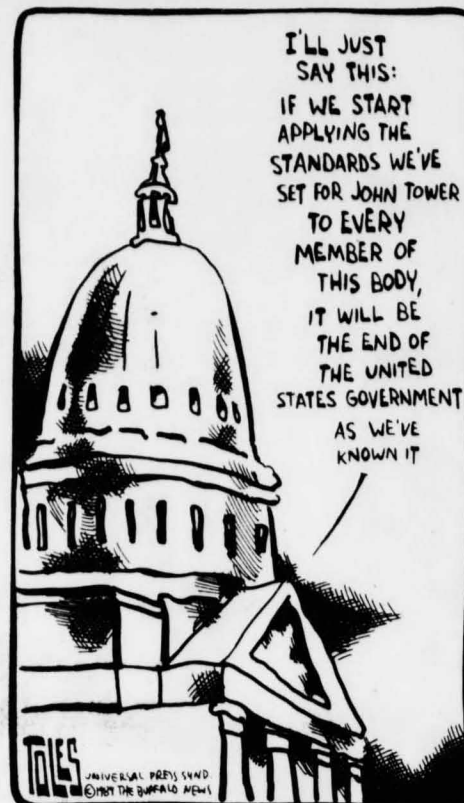
Player attrition, coupled with atrocious graduation rates, sealed Berry's fate. Of the 35 recruited players over the past five seasons, only 12 have played through their senior season—a sign of poor player relations. The impasse in relations with his team occurred Jan. 18 when 10 players boycotted the team, refusing to play unless Berry was fired immediately. It only complicated an already confusing situation.

To make matters worse, only eight of Berry's players on scholarship graduated. Fourteen players are still academically eligible and in good standing, 17 were disqualified, and seven left SJSU on probation.

"With these figures, this is an area of priority," Hoffman said at a press conference Friday. "I have higher expectations, and these figures will have to go up significantly for a new coach."

Hoffman has to be commended for sorting his priorities. "First and foremost, we want someone who will graduate student-athletes at a reasonable level and pattern," he said.

In firing Berry, the athletic department conceded that the sting of a 5-23 record this past season was insignificant compared to the more important task of graduating student-athletes.



Leah Pels

### Change of priorities

Members of Operation Rescue were certainly busy over Easter weekend—it's too bad they're spending their time, energy and the taxpayers' money in the wrong place.

Police arrested more than 700 anti-abortion protesters in Los Angeles Saturday after they blockaded a women's clinic. More than 900 people had already been arrested Thursday and Friday during protests in California, New York and other cities. Police operations cost Los Angeles alone from \$60,000 to \$100,000, according to Chief Daryl Gates.

Operation Rescue, a national right-to-life group, has been staging similar protests in front of clinics that perform abortions, even though the blockades have been ruled illegal by most cities. The group claims the blockades will focus attention on the Supreme Court's reconsideration of Roe vs. Wade and will keep women from being "coerced" into killing their unborn children.

Let's assume a teenager (we'll call her Mary Misguided) stops at the "doors of death" and is persuaded by an Operation Rescue member to save her innocent fetus. It will be cause for great rejoicing—Mary will cry with gratitude and the members will pat each other on the back. "Hallelujah, one more human given the right to live!" they'll shout.

But what happens to Mary when the pro-lifers go home for the day? By then her gratitude will probably have turned to confusion and fear about the future. How will she, a 16-year-old with no money, deal with this pregnancy?

"Adoption!" the members would say. "Or, better yet, keep the family intact and raise the baby yourself!"

OK, so Mary decides to put her child up for adoption. Who's going to guarantee there will be any takers, especially if the baby ends up with birth defects? Adoptions fell 19 percent in the United States from 1970 to 1982, according to data from the 1987 Statistical Abstracts of the United States. Many couples want children but can't always afford the price: from \$3,000 to \$30,000 and up for a private adoption and \$8,000 to \$14,000 for an agency adoption.

Mary changes her mind about adoption and vows to be both mother and father to her baby. Her parents have refused to help, leaving her alone to cope mentally, physically and monetarily.

In nine months she has her child, assuming she has had the strength to last that long. She can't afford to work and care for the baby at the same time, so she applies for federal assistance. The government gives her what it can afford—not much because of its huge funding cuts over the years in areas of welfare.

Now Mary and her baby have joined the 20 percent of U.S. children living in households below the poverty line (\$5,784 for a family of three, according to a 1988 Urban Institute study). Children in the United States have poverty rates two to three times that of other industrial nations, said the study.

But, hey, at least the children were given life, right?

Wrong. Children deserve more than to be brought into a world of woefully inadequate funding and an uncertain future. And women and girls deserve more than to have their minds changed by Operation Rescue members, only to be left to fend for themselves in the end.

If Operation Rescue spent as much time and money on the children already living as on the futile and illegal blockades, then perhaps their claims of wanting a better life for people would be heeded. But until then they will remain misguided fanatics who are harming rather than helping.

Leah Pels is the Forum Editor.

### A 23-year-old letter, postage due

I woke up and it was a beautiful day. I looked in the mirror and what did I see? Hatred staring back at me.

Where were you when I needed you?

Every time I feel lonely you weren't there.

When I needed a person to cheer with—you weren't there.

Was it me or was it you?

I never did anything wrong, did I?

Thanks for not being there when you were wanted. I've learned more from that than you could have ever taught me in your presence.

I've learned how to hate, to be cold, to have no direction, to doubt myself. I'm scared of the future—I might find someone who wants to be there for me, or I might find someone I want to be there for—and not know what to do.

You've also taught me a lot. How to love, to care, to believe in myself, how not to live my life. It's hard not to do what you've done in your life. I do it unintentionally,



Matthew D. Anderson

sometimes intentionally.

Why?

Am I that bad of a person? No I'm not. Are you? I don't really want to judge someone I don't know, but yes, you are.

I've lived a life that was yours originally. You gave me life—you also tried to take it away.

I made my opinion of you on my own.

When others talked well of you, I laughed.

When others talked poorly of you, I laughed.

The feelings are mine. Don't shuck the blame like you did the responsibility.

You can run forever but the finish line is nowhere in sight.

The last time I saw you was also the first. The first time we spoke was also the last.

You have a name given to you by biological standards only. If I was a teacher I would give you an A for the project you made—me. But I would give you an F for the effort you put into it.

If what I've said has no effect on you—I'm not surprised. If it does, then maybe you are beginning to realize you've made a mistake that can't be corrected in this lifetime.

It may not be right, but I've lived my whole life with this hurt—maybe you deserve some too.

I really don't think you deserve the honor of being called by the title that never fit you, so I won't.

See ya, William L.

From someone named Matthew D.

Matthew D. Anderson is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Media needs gun knowledge

Editor,

Since the Stockton school yard shooting on Jan. 17, I have been amazed by the number of people who, while knowing almost nothing about guns, have suddenly become experts on "assault rifles." Your reporter, Rob Lyon, is evidently one of these. What I find particularly disturbing about Mr. Lyon's editorial, "No reason for being," is that it is written by a college student who should have learned by now that knowledge of the subject matter is a prerequisite for writing a column. Obviously, he has not.

In the first place, the semi-automatic AK-47 and any other .30 calibre rifle, whether a so-called "assault rifle" or not, are perfectly acceptable for hunting pigs and deer-sized game. Most so-called "assault rifles" have stocks made of composite materials. Many also have anodized rust-resistant metal parts. The AK-47 also happens to be extremely reliable. You can drop it in a marsh, step on it, pick it up, and it will still function.

The same cannot be said for many American-made semi-automatic rifles. A Model 70 Winchester bolt-action rifle made prior to 1964 and equipped with a good scope can easily cost \$1,000. The wood can be easily marred and the metal will rust if it is not cleaned immediately after use. The semi-automatic AK-47, on the other hand, retails for about \$350. Many former servicemen like to use the AR-15, the civilian semi-automatic counterpart to the M-16 military rifle, for target shooting. Indeed, the AR-15 is widely used in competitive match shooting.

The legislation to ban "assault rifles" is an attempt by the liberal element to capitalize on the Stockton tragedy in order to confiscate guns. The Santa Clara and Los Angeles ordinances and the state legislation make criminals out of law-abiding citizens for simply possessing a gun which some legislator chooses to define as an "assault weapon." This problem of definition is not a simple one. Many popular semi-automatic rifles and shotguns are used for hunting. Some of these semi-automatic rifles also have detachable magazines. Furthermore, what assurance do we have that at some future time all semi-automatic guns will not be classified as "assault weapons?" None.

Since criminals don't obtain guns through legal channels, making possession of assault rifles unlawful will not keep them out of the hands of felons. Current law already prohibits the sale of any firearm to a convicted felon. Possession of drugs for sale, incidentally, is normally treated as a felony. Yet, such laws have not prevented criminals from obtaining guns.

Between August, 1982 and January, 1983, Professors James D. Wright and Peter H. Rossi at the University of Massachusetts conducted a study, funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, of 1,874 imprisoned felons. They found that three-fourths of the convicted felons were able to get a handgun within a day of release.

Finally, Mr. Lyon indicates that he supports constitutional amendments, but not one which permits law-abiding citizens to own assault rifles. Mr. Lyon evidently supports the First Amendment, which guarantees him the freedom to publish his editorial, but not the Second Amendment. Indeed, Mr. Lyon accuses the National Rifle Association of "...hiding behind the Constitution's Second Amendment, which states: The right to bear arms shall not be infringed."

Following the Stockton school yard shooting on Jan. 17, Tom Brokaw used a segment of the NBC Nightly News to editorialize on the evils of assault weapons. Missing from his comments, however, was any mention of the regular portrayal of violence in television programs. NBC just happens to be the network that airs Miami Vice, a weekly program that regularly features shoot-outs with fully-automatic MAC-10s, Uzis, and other guns which are already illegal. Cannot one just imagine the outcry from the networks and the press over infringement of their First Amendment rights if some Congressman were to introduce a bill to regulate television programming?

Mr. Lyon concludes his editorial with the comment, "And I think I've finally found out what an AK-47 rifle is good for. Nothing."

The maximum legal speed limit in California is 65 mph. One could equally well ask why anyone should own a Ferrari, a Jaguar, a Corvette, or any other high-performance car. Is Mr. Lyon prepared to ban these as well?

I would suggest that we, as a free society, are in deep trouble if the government is able to ban the ownership of certain classes of property on the basis of its perceived utility by Mr. Lyon or anyone else. That is the hallmark of a dictatorship, not a free society. Many of us who remember World War II believed the United States fought that war because this nation did not accept such tyranny.

Donald F. Anthrop  
Professor

#### Gun control won't stop crime

Editor,

California's priority should be to control crime, not to control guns. Gun control has not proved to stop crime. In fact, publicized gun control can lead to an increase in crime directed at defenseless citizens, and homicide studies find drugs a more important common factor than guns in killing.

Please respect my rights as a law-abiding citizen. I have a right to defend myself. I have a right to participate in shooting sports. I have a Constitutional right to bear arms.

History has proved that without the right to bear arms, there can be no freedom. Please don't chip away at the rights of Americans.

Purdy, the Stockton killer, was arrested several times—yet his felony arrests were repeatedly plea-bargained down to misdemeanors. California's failed criminal justice system placed Purdy on our streets without a felony record. Our laws are not weak—but they must be enforced.

Gun control will not stop crime. Accept no compromise. The news media is powerful—and often misleading. Please consider my views and those of 55 million gunowners.

Dr. Jeanne Gilkey  
Computer and General Engineering Department





# SJSU journalism students place high at competition

By Daniel Vasquez  
Daily staff writer

SJSU knows its news. The university walked away with a total of 31 awards from the California Intercollegiate Press Association annual competition March 17 and 18 in San Luis Obispo.

Awards were given for both mail-in and on-the-spot competition for print and broadcast journalism, in which more than 20 schools participated.

Update News, the campus television station, dominated the statewide competition with a total of 11 awards.

The SJSU station earned five first-place honors out of the six categories it entered, including best newscast, interview, sportscast and sports feature.

The broadcast students placed second and third place in the news story category.

Update News winners include Mike Geeser, who won first and second place for his sportscasts in the mail-in category. Yuri Nam earned a first place for her magazine piece titled "Update News Special." Susan Edwards won a first place for her sports story, "Women's Field

**'It was very exciting. We were very happy.'**

— Evelyn Gurzi,  
SJSU journalism student

Hockey."

Dean Mignola and Evelyn Gurzi won second and third respectively for the news story category.

"It was very exciting," Gurzi said of the competition. "We were very happy."

Newsbreak, the media source for the campus radio station, earned three awards, including second place for newscast, and third place for radio series.

Lynn Gold also won second place in the on-the-spot feature category for the radio program.

The Spartan Daily brought home

17 awards, including third place for overall awards earned in the on-the-spot contests.

Last semester's editors brought in their share of awards.

Jeff Elder, former city editor, placed first in on-the-spot entertainment writing, and Mike Lewis, past forum editor, placed third for on-the-spot editorial.

This semester's editors won their own share of awards in the on-the-spot competition.

Dan Turner, assigning feature editor, took first place for on-the-spot feature writing. Sallie Mattison, assigning news editor, placed third in the newswriting competition. Mark Studyvin, current chief photographer, won second place for his news photo.

Katarina Jonholt, last semester's editor, won first place for humor or satirical column in the mail-in category. Elder took second in the same category.

Also in the mail-in competition, the Spartan Daily won third place for its Special Section and second in front page design. Mattison and former reporter Stacey De Salvo won third place for news story.

Kathleen Howe, a former staff

photographer, won second place for news photograph. Two third place awards for photo essay and sports photo went to former staff photogra-

pher Matthew E. Durham.

Kathy White, last semester's news editor, took second in sports news, feature. Former reporter Stan Carl-

berg placed first and third in best sports game article. Best magazine photo essay went to Bret Polvorosa of Access Magazine.

## SpartaGuide

### TODAY

**Department of Parks and Recreation:** State Park Ranger cadet availability, noon, S.U. Almaden Room.

**Marketing Club:** New officer elections, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 733-1936.

**Cycling Club:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 298-5403.

**Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 268-1411.

**Campus Crusade For Christ:** Here's life, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Student Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

**Economics Students Association:** Speaker: Max Bloom, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

**Career Planning & Placement:** Careers in the Aviation Industry, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call 924-6033.

**Career Planning & Placement:** Career planning group, 2 p.m., Business Classroom Room 13. For more information call 924-6033.

**Ohana of Hawaii:** First spring meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call

924-7942.

**Campus Christian Center:** Informal bible study, 7 p.m., For more information call 297-7506.

### WEDNESDAY

**AKBAYAN:** General meeting/resume writing, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 286-9354 or 923-8820.

**AKBAYAN:** Bowl-a-thon, 4:30 p.m., SJSU Bowling Alley. For more information call 286-9354 or 923-8820.

**Black Faculty and Staff:** Special call meeting, noon, Afro-American Studies Conference Room. For more information call 924-6117.

**SJSU Vovinam Vietvoda:** Martial art practice, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202. For more information call 295-7125.

**Re-entry program:** Brown bag lunch: Managing Stress, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 924-5930.

**MEChA:** Stuffing folders for Raza Day '89, 6 p.m., EOP Tutorial Center. For more information call 924-2518 or 298-2531.

### THURSDAY

**Financial Management Association:** Careers in finance, 5 p.m., University Room. For more infor-

mation call 270-1967.

**Career Planning & Placement:** Summer job hunting techniques, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-6033.

**SJSU Art Department:** Speaker: Jamake Highwater, 7 p.m., SJSU Music Concert Hall. For more information call 924-4320.

**Chi Pi Sigma:** Harry Webb-Canine Demonstration, 6 p.m., 230 South Tenth Street. For more information call 998-9113.

**Baha'i Club:** Discussion-Social and Economic Development, 4 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 926-1732.

**Amnesty International:** Speaker: Jane Boyd, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

**Gay and Lesbian Alliance:** Group discussion, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 236-2002.

### MONDAY

**Counseling Services:** Bulimia group, 10 a.m., Administration Building Room 201. For more information call 924-5910.

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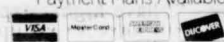
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SPORTS

# Beached



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Johnnie Miller Jr. blasts out of a sand trap on the second hole at Pasatiempo during SJSU's fourth place finish at the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

# SJSU gymnasts qualify for NCAA

By Doris Kramer  
Daily staff writer

Two outstanding SJSU gymnasts, Kriss Miller and Cheryl Sanwo, qualified for the NCAA Western Regional Gymnastics Championships, seizing two of the twelve slots available for individual competitors.

The regional championships will be held Saturday at Cal State Fullerton's Titan Gym. Individual competition starts at 4 p.m. and team rotation begins at 7:30 p.m.

Miller, a sophomore from Santa Teresa High in San Jose, returns for her second regional championship ranked as the number one individual all-around participant, going into the event with a 37.80 season average score. This is an improvement on the 36.35 score that qualified Miller for last year's regional championships.

Miller has performed consistently at high levels for an outstanding season, according to SJSU gymnastics coach Jackie Walker.

During the 1989 season, Miller set five school records in individual events and all-around competition, surpassing a record-breaking 1988 season in which she captured four of the six top all-around scores at SJSU. The five-foot gymnast surpassed last season's top score of 37.20 with a current career best of 38.35 in the all-around.

Sanwo, a freshman from Mod-

esto, pulled together her season with peak performances in the last two meets, qualifying her in regionals as the seventh-ranked individual all-around entry. In last Saturday's final dual meet of the season against UC Berkeley, she set a school record in the floor exercise with a 9.50 score. Sanwo holds a 36.17 season average and has a season best of 36.50 in the all-around.

"It was good to see Sanwo come through both physically and psychologically to make it to the regionals," Walker said. "She was so excited when she found out she had made it."

While Miller had been ranked regionally all season, Sanwo's grand finale performances at the end of the season pulled her up to the seventh position.

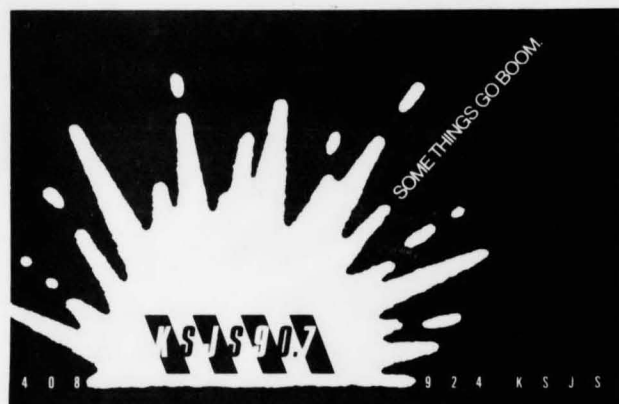
Spartan gymnast Marcee McClelland is the first alternate for the event.

The Western Regionals is one of the qualifiers to the NCAA Championships, April 14-15, at the University of Georgia. Scores from the regional competitions count as two-thirds of the individual's national total. The other third comes from the season average figure. The top 12 individuals who are not of any part of the 12 teams that qualify for the NCAA Championships go on to compete in the national event.



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Kriss Miller, who scored a 9.55 on this uneven bars routine, qualified for the NCAA regional meet Saturday for the second time.



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## SPORTS

# SJSU prepares for conference with six wins over Spring Break

By Matthew D. Anderson  
Daily staff writer

SJSU won six of its seven games over Spring Break and the 15th-ranked Spartans improved to 26-4.

SJSU hope to avenge its first loss of the season when they host Santa Clara University tonight at Municipal Stadium at 7 p.m.

During SJSU Coach Sam Piraro's tenure, the Spartans have never beaten the Broncos. "We are 0-7 against them because we have only scored 16 runs in seven games," Piraro said. "If we can score, we'll beat them."

After winning its first 15 games, SJSU lost to the Broncos 3-2 at Buck Shaw Stadium on Feb. 28.

The Spartans begin Big West Conference play Friday when they travel south to UC Irvine for a three-game series.

## \*3/15\* SJSU 7 Cal Poly 5

Sophomore right-hander Chris Martin improved to 5-0 with the victory at Cal Poly.

The Spartans trailed 4-3 in the sixth when Mike Irvin's double scored Eric Booker. With two out, Steve Anderson singled to score Irvin. The Mustangs tied the score in their half of the sixth. In the seventh, SJSU took the lead for good when John Bracken hit a two-out double and Greg Borgerson drove him in with a single. Paul Anderson earned his second save. Andy Coan and Greg Mitchell each had three hits to lead the Spartans.

## \*3/17\* SJSU 2 Cornell 0

Sophomore left-hander Donnie Rea improved to 6-1 with his second straight shutout, stretching his scoreless streak to 20 innings. Rea threw a five-hitter while striking out nine. The Spartans scored in the first inning when Andy Coan was hit by a pitch and eventually scored on a single by Mike Gonzales. It was the fourth game-winning hit for Gonzales. The Spartans added a run in the fourth when Bracken led off with a single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Irvin.

## \*3/18\* SJSU 8 Western Oregon 3

Junior right-hander Dave Tellers ran his record to 10-0 to move into a tie for third on SJSU's all-time single season win list. He needs two wins to catch Mike Rusk, who won 12 games in 1971. Tellers struck out nine Wolves to raise his season total to 66 in 72 innings. The Spartans scored three times in the second as Borgerson singled and Irvin doubled with both of them scoring on a double by Ozzie Fernandez. Kevin Tannahill hit a sacrifice fly to score Fernandez and gave the Spartans a 3-0 lead. Borgerson had three hits on the day.

## \*3/19\* SJSU 9 Western Oregon 8

SJSU scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to tie the game. With the bases loaded, Anderson singled to score Irvin, Coan walked, forcing in Fernandez and John Verniest laid down a sacrifice bunt scoring Brad Mornhinweg. In the ninth, Eric Booker led off with a double and moved to third on an

error. Borgerson singled to left field to score Booker with the game winner. Coan and Irvin had three hits apiece. Bill Bentley (1-0) picked up the win.

## \*3/21\* SJSU 3 Washington 1

Martin won his sixth game of the year (6-0) combining with Bentley on a two-hitter. Martin pitched no-hit ball for six and one-third innings. Bentley pitched out of a bases-loaded situation in the eighth to earn his second save. SJSU scored two times in the second when Tannahill singled and scored on Mitchell's single. A throwing error on the catcher allowed Mitchell to score. The win extended the Spartans' win streak to seven games as Martin was named Big West Pitcher of the Week.

## \*3/22\* SJSU 7 Washington 2

The Spartans stole six bases with Coan getting three. Tannahill had three hits and Irvin and Booker each had two RBI's. Wade Huebsch (1-0) pitched for the first time since Jan. 31 and went five innings, striking out five and allowing two hits.

## \*3/25\* Nevada-Reno 11 SJSU 10

Tellers gets shelled, lasting just two innings. SJSU fell behind 9-0 before rallying for a 10-9 lead. UNR came back in the top of the ninth with a solo home run for the win. Kent Campbell (0-2) took the loss. The Spartans left 16 men on base. "Anytime you come back like we did," Piraro said. "You expect to win, we just left too many men on base."



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Mike Gonzales hits the dirt after being struck by a pitch against Washington. He wasn't injured on the play as the Spartans defeated the Huskies 7-2. SJSU enters Big West play Friday with a 26-4 record.

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# SJSU doubles proposed water cutbacks for university

By Andrew H. Channing  
Daily staff writer

In preparation for next month's 25 percent enforced water cutbacks in the Santa Clara Valley, SJSU's facilities department plans to reduce campus water usage by 50 percent.

"We want to see whether the grass will stay green with half the water used in 1988," said Verne McGlothlen, facilities manager.

The facilities department doubled their proposed water cutbacks to avoid fines to be imposed by the San Jose Water Company if SJSU fails to obey the restrictions, McGlothlen said.

**'We want to see whether the grass will stay green with half the water used in 1988.'**

— Verne McGlothlen,  
facilities manager

For each 100 cubic feet of water

used by SJSU in excess of the restrictions, the university will be fined \$2, said Sharon Israel, public relations spokesperson for the SJWC.

As a result of the cutbacks, Spartan Stadium will use only 15 minutes of watering per week instead of last year's 30 minutes over the same time span, McGlothlen said.

Current cutbacks were reduced from the 45 percent cutbacks proposed earlier this year.

The result will be a reduction from the 945,000 gallons used in 1988 to

472,500 gallons.

"It's not like Spartan Stadium has to dry up," said Rich Chew, associate director of athletics.

"We're hoping that the rain trend will continue, so that athletic play won't be affected," he said.

Water clocks will enforce watering cutbacks. The watering time for

each particular section of the landscape will be cut in half.

Currently, the campus is green not from sprinklers but from Mother Nature.

"We haven't really watered the campus since Christmas," McGlothlen said.

In the wake of recent rain Califor-

nia has experienced over the last few weeks and the transfer of reserve water from Yuba County to the Santa Clara Valley Water District earlier this month, the SJWC lowered the cutback level, Israel said.

This is the first time in more than 10 years that SJSU has involuntarily cut back its water usage.

## Murder case remains unsolved; police still searching for clues

Flyers distributed by San Jose police just before spring break seeking information about the death of SJSU student Cathy Zimmer have so far met with no takers.

The white flyers include a picture of Zimmer and give information about when and where she was last seen.

"We've had no calls (generated from the flyer) yet," said San Jose police Sgt. Preston Winter said Monday. "Hopefully, people will see the flyers and call us."

Zimmer, a 38-year-old marketing major and mother of two teenage children, was strangled to death two weeks ago.

Her body was found March 10 inside her 1986 Chrysler New Yorker at a San Jose International Airport parking lot.

She was last seen Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30 p.m. leaving a class at SJSU for a doctor's appointment.

Winter released no new details about the case, but said that a re-enactment of Zimmer's last known moves was conducted by police last week.

Anyone with information about the case can call Winter at (408) 277-5283.

— Shelby Grad



Cathy Zimmer  
... murder victim

## Bodies of marines killed in crash returned to U.S.

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — As a band played "The Marine Hymn," the bodies of 18 marines and a Navy corpsman killed in a helicopter crash in South Korea were returned to the United States on Monday.

A chaplain prayed and an honor guard made up of Navy and Marine personnel and about 150 members of the Air Force watched as black-gloved Marine pallbearers removed caskets from a C-141 cargo jet and placed them in hearses.

"It was a very moving ceremony," said Maj. Gen. John P. Monahan. "It's been a tough week at Camp Pendleton."

Most of the marines killed were from Camp Pendleton in Southern California, according to a Marine spokesman, Gunnery Sgt. Stan Pederson.

Both helicopters were participating in annual joint U.S.-South Korean military maneuvers.

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## Berry

From page 1

among the top four in the conference yearly and contend for the conference championship two out of every five years," he said. "On a national level, I expect the team to participate in the NCAA tournament once or twice during a similar time span."

Hoffman said he would like to bring a coach to the team who will provide an upbeat style.

"I'd like to see a team that can move the ball up the floor and put some points up on the board," he said. "That's a preference, but not

an absolute."

Berry came to SJSU at the beginning of the 1979-80 season. During his years here, he compiled a 142-144 record. The 142 wins rank second on SJSU's all-time list.

He also led the Spartans to the NCAA tournament in 1980 and took them to the National Invitational Tournament in 1981, for the first time ever.

Despite the boycott controversy, the university stood behind Berry, who produced a new team made up of student-athletes, football players and four non-boycotters.

The makeshift "24-hour Spartans" finished the year, but never

won a game, and the team finished the season 5-23.

Berry was also a leading figure in the fight for a new basketball facility on campus because of his inability to recruit top talent to the program with an aging home court facility — the Civic Auditorium.

"Finishing in the upper division in our conference six out of 10 years while ranking in the bottom three teams in facilities and budget-

... addresses the positives that the players and coaches worked for in that length of time," according to Berry's statement. "I'm appreciative of the past players' and coaches' efforts and would like to publicly thank them."

## Accident: A.S. seeks intersection light

From page 1

"I don't see how a light can be refused after this accident," she said.

Six has been circulating a petition for a light among campus residents, primarily sorority and fraternity members.

"The traffic rarely yields to pedestrians, and the intersection is plagued by accidents. We believe there is a very frightening potential for tragedy at this intersection," the petition reads.

In the last two or three years, there

have been at least 50 accidents at the intersection, including hit-and-runs and rear-end collisions, according to Six.

"Personally, I've got caught in the middle of the street before," she said. "It's scary."

## AIDS, homeless drive residents from S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most Bay area residents think San Francisco is a great place to visit, but few want to live here, citing the homeless and the AIDS epidemic as the city's leading problems, according to a new poll.

The poll published in Monday's editions of the San Francisco Chronicle found that 84 percent of those questioned were drawn to the city because of its beauty, restaurants, shopping facilities and museums. However, only 13 percent wanted to

live in San Francisco.

More than eight in 10 said the homeless and AIDS were the city's leading problems. Also cited were the high cost of housing, drugs, traffic and crime.

## Signs

From page 1

said.

The law allows police to ticket cars immediately after "No Parking" signs are put up, said Marv Ioki, director of engineering for San Jose City Council District 3.

However, an unofficial city policy allows a 24-hour grace period before the citations are issued, Ioki added.

Many of the students had been parked for at least two days before they were aware they had received the tickets.

Students who believe they received citations unfairly may challenge the ticket either in court or at the San Jose Police Department.

"If someone feels they have received a ticket in error and they can

verify this, it can be dismissed," said SJPD Officer Jack Morris.

But Morris said police dismissals are very rare.

"I've done it twice in a year and a half," he said.

Students interviewed said they have not yet challenged the tickets because they have been too busy studying for midterms.

The spaces are especially popular with dorm residents because of their proximity to the residence halls.

Residents pay \$81 for a parking permit for the Seventh Street Garage. While a resident permit allows students access to the lot even when it is full, several dorm students complained the price is too high and the distance from the dorm is too far.

"It's a 150- to 200-yard walk from the garage to the dorm," Peter said. "At night, it's not always a

pleasant thing," he said.

West Hall resident Alex Chow liked parking on San Carlos Street because he uses his car only occasionally and didn't want to pay \$81 for a permit.

With the spaces now gone, residents like Lee have been forced to choose between buying a permit or finding parking places up to a half mile away from their residence hall.

Peter believes San Carlos Street should be open for parking except when there is an event at the Rec Center.

"There's no reason why (the spaces) should never be available," he said.

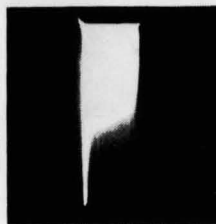
The signs were installed at the request of Rec Center officials, Ioki said.

"We're trying to get people (who received tickets) to come together. We'll get a lawyer if we need one," Peter added.

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## Run-off

From page 1

Sutherst, Chugh and independent Cid Galindo were competitors for the post in a three-way race during the general election.

Sutherst led the count in the general election with 895 votes, compared with Chugh's 642, according to Cellini.

Election regulations required the run-off because no candidate acquired more than 50 percent of the total 2,411 votes cast, he said.

Less than half that many votes, or 861, were cast in the run-off election, according to Cellini.

But the decline in student voters was not unusual, Cellini said.

"It always drops off from the general election," he said.

## Homeless

From page 1

But officials said closing the Armory will leave nearly 400 people without beds for the night.

"Some will be able to find a place to sleep, others will be forced to live on the street," said Norma Mencacci, an analyst for the County Office of Human Relations. "This is a critical number."

There are 19,000 homeless people in Santa Clara County; on average, 13,000 live in shelters while 6,000 are turned away, Mencacci said.

Reyes, Barron and other homeless people on the street Monday fear the remaining shelters and rescue missions will fill to capacity before they can get in.

"I'll go anywhere. Maybe to the county jail, maybe to the creekbed," said one man who would not give his name. "I'm taking it day by day."

None of the homeless people interviewed say they will make the half-mile trek south to the area surrounding SJSU to look for housing, mainly because rent is too high and the area is unsafe.

With redevelopment, housing costs in the SJSU area skyrocketed to the point where those making modest incomes couldn't afford to live in the downtown neighborhood.

"You can't make it on the minimum wage," Reyes said. "You get \$40 a day and a motel room costs \$30."

Crime and what the homeless described as increased tension between police and transients make living around SJSU an unsavory prospect, they said.

Tensions are high in the wake of a January shooting in front of the downtown Winchell's Doughnut Shop on Fifth and Santa Clara streets, in which two police officers and a transient were killed.

"There's trouble around there," said another homeless man who asked not to be identified. "We don't want trouble."

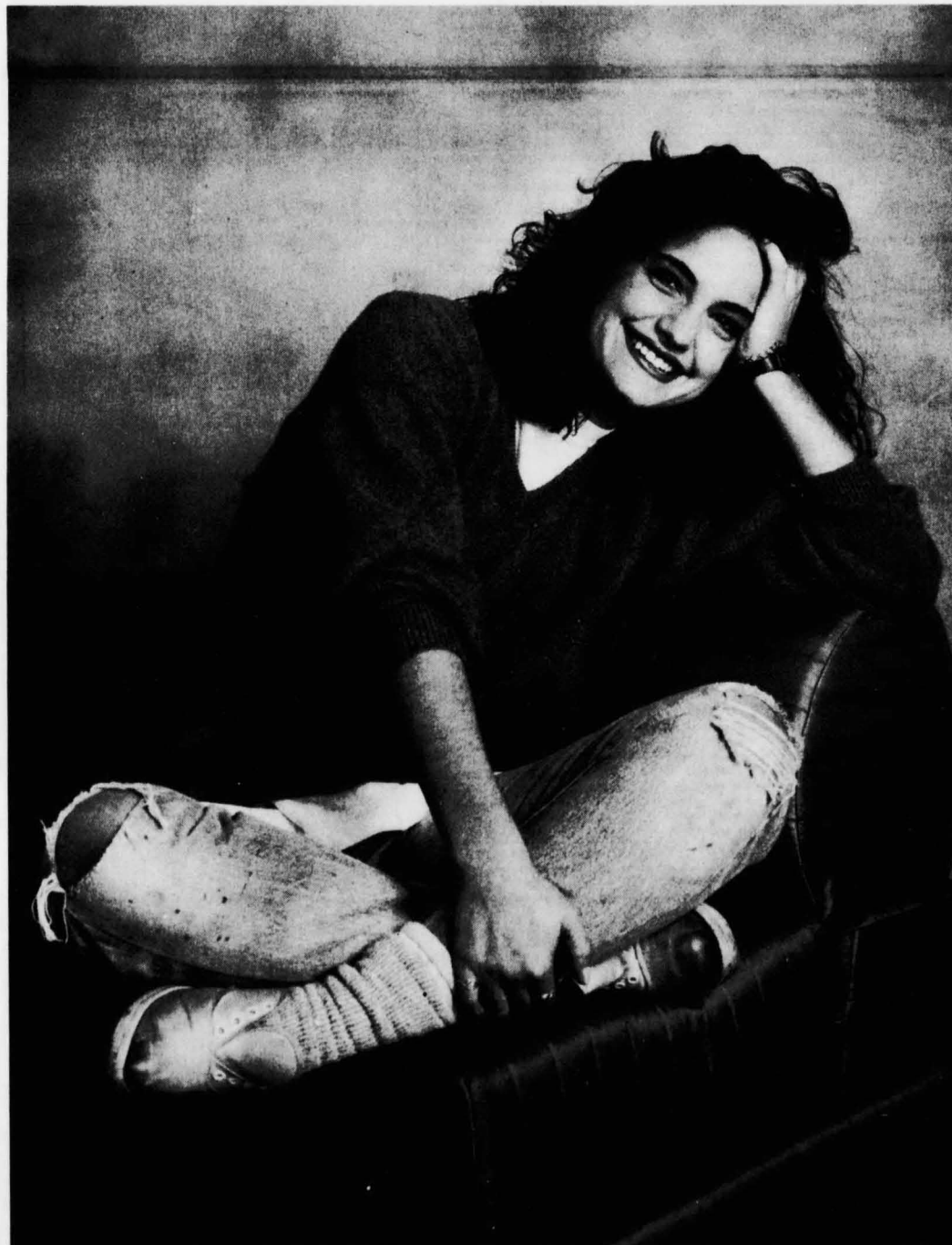
Barron complained that the last time he went onto the campus, university police officers asked him to leave.

"They tell you to get out of here and stop looking at the college girls," he said. "I wasn't doing nothing."

But others said the UPD treated homeless people better than the San Jose police.

"You know no one wants us in downtown or anywhere," Reyes said as he looked up at the shimmering new skyline just to the south. "I don't know where they want us to go."

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